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Women's field hockey team sneaks by Victoria college

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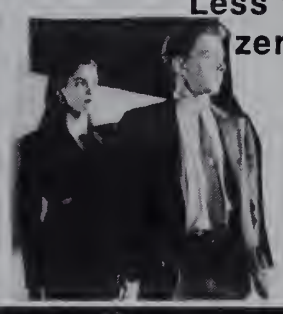

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REMEMBRANCE DAY

According to Erindale College tradition, a brief ceremony will take place at the flag staff in front of the South Building on Remembrance Day, November 11, 1987 at 10:50 A.M.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Distress Line needs help. Gaye Gould, the President of Distress Line says the organization needs help in all aspects of its work from publicity sub-committee to training as telephone volunteers. Distress Line provides a confidential telephone listening service, staffed by volunteers, available to people experiencing some form of life distress.

CERCLE FRANCAIS SANTA SLEIGH

Erindale's French Club will be offering a Christmas Ride Board for all Erindale students returning home for the festive season. While it may not be as quick as Santa's sleigh, it is probably the next best and cheapest way. As Anita Koch, of the French Club states, "what better way to go home than to share a ride with a fellow Erindalian?" If you need a ride or want to offer one, drop by Room 131D in the North Building.

STRAIGHT TALK

A Workshop presented by Lu Watson, M.A., M.Ed., entitled *Straight Talk: How to Talk Without Guilt or Anger* will be held on November 14, from 9:30 A.M. - 12:30 P.M. at Sheridan College, Brampton Campus. Lu will discuss different ways of communicating respectfully and assertively in order to be heard by others. Fee: $10

CAMPUS CRIME

Two high school students were arrested at Erindale College on Saturday night. The pair, who were at one of the three major parties were detained after stealing a fire extinguisher from Coleman Place, and spraying it everywhere. Things got unruly when one of the teens swung the extinguisher at an Erindale officer. After the offender was placed in the police car, his girlfriend began screaming, swearing, spitting at and kicking the cruiser. She sson found herself accomopanying her boyfriend.

The Young Offenders Act prevents publication of the youth's names. One Erindalian summed up the event as,"It's always funny until somebody gets arrested."

Free Trade better than "short term agendas,"says McDougall

by Maura Crowther

Federal Minister Barbara McDougall is adamant in her insistence that the free trade deal, currently under negotiation between Canada and the United States will not constitute an economic and political union of the two nations.

McDougall, Minister of State for Privatization, Regulatory Affairs and the Status of Women, spoke before a disappointingly small audience of about thirty in the Council Chambers on Novermber 2.

The Minister outlined her government's political and economic agenda for Canada, advocating the reduction of state intervention in the economy, national reconciliation through the Meech Lake constitutional accord and more liberal trading arrangements on both continental and international bases.

McDougall also highlighted her government's accomplishments in the areas of deficit reduction, lower inflation and interest rates and increased jobs in the private sector.

In the discussion of free trade, McDougall characterized the deal as a far-sighted arrangement that will bring Canada economic prosperity. She made the comment that, "in a world of growing protectionism, Canada/U.S. trade must be governed by rules and not short-term agendas."

Stressing the benefits of the deal, particularly for Ontario, McDougall cited the retention and "improvement" of the Auto Pact, the expansion of Trade and Services potential, and the greater market potential for the agricultural sector.

Privatization, one of McDougall's portfolio's, was addressed at some length by the Minister. The affinity of Canadians for crown corporations like Air Canada and PetroCan was raised by a member of the audience in evidence of the unpopularity of the governments privatization scheme.

McDougall was questioned on whether her Ministry would use the recent stock market collapse as an excuse to delay offering shares of crown corporations on the market, thereby backing away from a politically contentious issue without seeming to lose face.

photo: Stephen Parry

Say Yes!: Barbara McDougall, Minister of Privitization, urged Erindalians to support the free trade deal

The Minister dismissed such allegations, saying that government policy was based on long-term goals, not on, "the daily fluctuations of the stock market".

McDougall spoke only briefly on her mandate as Minister of State for the Status of Women, emphasizing the government's committment to the full social, economic and legal equality of women in Canada.

Brian Munday, President of Erindale's Progressive Conservative Club, was puzzled at the low turnout to hear the Minister speak. The event was well-publicized, with announcements in all Political Science classes as well as posters throughout the buildings.

It is not clear whether student apathy or the Progressive Conservative Party's abyssmal status in the popularity polls was responsible for the apparent lack of interest in McDougall's appearance at Erindale.

Library goal exceeds three hundred thousand

by Jennifer Baxter

The Erindale Library funding campaign will attempt to raise $350,000 over the next three years for the library.

This money will go towards such acquisitions as periodicals, books, journals and maps.

The need of this campaign arose from the fact that the library was having difficulties meeting the requests of the large number of people running through it and that university students require up to date references.

Ruth Kitchen, who is in charge of the campaign, said the $10 students contribute is a unique situation. Having students supporting such a campaign is rare, she said.

The money will be raised from the business community, alumni, faculty, staff, students and individuals.

Principal Morton urged the College and E.C.C. last week to move with the campaign as rapidly as possible. Morton is concerned that the University of Toronto's huge fundraiser to begin next year, may be neglected or interfered with at Erindale if the Library campaign has not been completed.

So far about $100,000 has been raised.

Parking change is now possible

by Tanya Bedrossian

The Erindale College Council (ECC) met last Thursday afternoon for an interesting discussion, most significantly concerning shortage of parking and the campus master plan.

Dean Brooks defended complaints and answered questions put forth by students over the parking issue.

Due to the recent change in the ticketing system for illegal parking on College roads or in reserved lots with unreserved permits, fines have doubled from five to ten dollars.

If paid after ten days but within fifteen the fines have another five dollars added making them fifteen.

These changes are due to the City of Mississauga's adoption of provincial ticketing, which also includes a summons if the ticket is not paid.

The reason for the city's change was the overwhelming amount of people disputing tickets and causing problems that Mississauga could avoid.

The only positive incentive of the new ticket system is that if you pay your fine earlier than its due date you receive a "discount" on the fine.

The suggestion that Erindale should take over the ticketing system on campus in order to receive money from fines instead of the City was brought up by ***medium II***'s own Steve Satchel. The College Affairs Committee had investigated this route several years ago by studying the success of a campus run system at York University.

From a monetary standpoint the system was not found to be beneficial, since an excess of time would be utilized by faculty, students and staff wasting many hours disputing tickets or fines with the parking administration.

Brooks, however, promised to re-study the idea

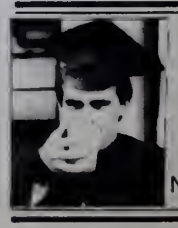
The expected fall-off of parking problems that was predicted by Dean Brooks at the last ECC meeting, however, has failed to occur and lessen the parking the space problem.

Since two months of school have already passed it seems the results of this prediction have not, and will not occur at a high enough level, according to ECSU Cultural Director Brian Lacy. Lacy, along with ECSU comrades Stan Yep and Richard Gray, complained about the parking system.

The extension of lot three, as well as amendments to the balance of spaces between reserved and unreserved parking lots, are possible solutions being considered by the College Affairs Committee.

This Committee will be having a significantly important meeting involving proposals from the administration about parking which students should attend.

A new parking proposal is to be brought to ECC on December 2.



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Where does Erindale go from here?

Response to be redrafted

by Steve Satchel

Erindale College Council is divided and uncertain about the direction that the College should take in the future.

The Council rejected the proposed *Response to Renewal* paper submitted by Dean Beck, and Professor Andrews at the meeting last week, demanding almost unanimously that the paper be revised.

The event was deemed as, "the most important debate this Council will probably have this year", by Principal Morton, who supported the *Response* paper, but who was outnumbered by his colleagues.

Renewal '87 was a proposal President Connell submitted last year. The two major areas in which the report on the University's future dealt with Erindale College were "campus by campus planing" and increased enrollment.

"By and large, *Response to Renewal*, was a conservative document, there was no call for radical autonomy", according to Professor Andrews, sho submitted the proposal on behalf of Dean Beck.

The conclusion of the document was that the relationship with downtown is vital, and that the "Scarborough Solution," of increased autonomy with both staff and curriculum from St. George, should be rejected.

Erindale's proposed *Response* was also cool towards President Connell's suggestion that the College put a greater emphasis on graduate studies. Such an idea was called 'scary' by many members of Council. To have good undergraduate programs it was argued, a strong emphasis in scholarships, graduate work, and research is essential.

Response was also wary of increased enrollment calling it somewhat "suicidal" unless the required resources are also provided.

In short, the document opted for the status quo, to make the best Erindale College can of current arrangements not to opt for major change. Principal Morton urged the support of this "practical and sensible approach".

The Principal, however, was opposed by those on both sides of the fence, including those who desired more radical change, and those who felt Erindale had to rid itself of a "campus mentality". For now the report will go back to the drawing board for further amendment. What the shape of these amendments will take is at best uncertain because of the wide range of debate that took place at the meeting. (see story opposite).

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Divided on Direction: *Principal Morton, Dean Brooks, Dean Beck, and ECSU President Richard Gray have different ideas about Erindale's future*

Students, faculty, and administration divided

by Steve Satchel

Students and faculty agreed on one thing: it was the most exciting and dynamic ECC meeting in a long time. The questions were numerous, and all extremely important to Erindale's future.

Here are a number of interesting points and ideas raised by those in attendance.

Dean Brooks said that "Response focused on the academic role of this institution, there should be more emphasis placed on others concems". He argued that the College should try to achieve `financial independence' from the University of Toronto, so that Erindale's spending would not have to go through the `screening process' that it currently must downtown.

Brooks also suggested this would allow the College to deal directly with the government rather than going through St. George. This would give Erindale "political strength as a free standing institution", all be it with academic links.

Professor Still added, "it is time to ask hard questions. Perhaps we should consider an OISE type of arrangement." OISE is independent of, yet affiliated with, the University of Toronto, particularly in terms of the budgetary process.

Professor Cummings concured. "U of T is a family all fighting for the same resources. Erindale rarely gets any. Maybe we can make some kind of sense of an OISE arrangement."

Others described the approach, however, as "having our cake and eating it too".

Professor Poe wamed the Council that there "is a danger of regarding ourselves (Erindale) as different just because of distance, not because of our place within the institution." He called for the endorsement of the *Response*.

Professor Normore, warned that we must be "full members of the union". He suggested it would be hard to achieve financial autonomy without sacrificing the "academic alliance". If we cannot have the best of both worlds, he argued, then our first priority should be full connection with the University over financial independence.

Normore also made the point that Erindale should decide whether it wants to be a College or a Campus. As a College, he said, we have reached our bounds, being the largest at the University of Toronto. As a campus, however, we lack much in facilities. He went as far as to suggest a second college at the campus "which is big enough for the entire University".

These grand designs seemed to sway the Council against the conservative *Response* paper.

Said Richard Gray, ECSU President, "this Campus/College has been cautious for too long. Our first committment should be to Erindale College (as opposed to St. George)".

Principal Morton disagreed. "Our first loyalty is to the University of Toronto, it is our relationship to the University that is in question." Morton said he did not want Erindale to become a `suburban slum', as was the original intent of Simcoe Hall, to have Erindale as a college for undergraduates only.

The debate raged on. As a result, *Response* will be sent back to take into account this wide range of opinion. For now, the College's approach to the future will remain uncertain.

Master Plan changes

Erindale's horizon may be dramatically changing with the proposed addition of an astronomical observatory, located at the corner of the playing fieid adjacent to parking lots one and two at the North Buiiding.

The zoning of the campus is projected at becoming "urban", recreationai, teaching and research, and residence areas.

Probiems on the matter of ground use and master planning such as the need for space to have future constructions of academic faciiities has been referred to the Grounds Monitoring Committee.

Erindale's master pian is receiving alterations with new and usefui buiiding ideas, such as shouid the parking iots which remain without free spaces at peak times during the week.

Board of Trade offers programme for local students

Bringing business and education together is the objective of the Business/Education Days, a joint project organized by the Mississauga Board of Trade and local boards of education.

This year, the program is five years old and going strong. Bridging the gap in information between business and education is the program's primary objective.

"Business must communicate with educators if we wish to maintain a superior educational system for future operations in our fast pace changing society," Don Morrison, chairman, Business/Education Days committee said. order to enable educators and business people to be informed of the policies, practices and problems of one another, we must get out of our routines to discover what each is experiencing.

There is an obvious indirect benefit to your firm with exposure to the educators of your future employees", he added.

During the week of November 23-27, the Public and Separate School Boards of Education, together with Sheridan College, and Erindale Campus of the University of Toronto, will join the Mississauga Board of Trade for Business/Education Days.

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Renewal, or what?

Well, what will it be? Will we be autonomous, or will we remain at the mercy of Simcoe Hall's budgetary prowess?

These questions, and more, were raised at last Thursday's Erindale College Council meeting. Debate on the Renewal Response Committee's report on President Connell's *Renewal 1987* was lively and varied. It was the most exciting council meeting in recent memory, (see Steve Satchel's stories, page 3) and probably the most important debate of the year.

The report is a status-quo document. It suggests that the current relationship between Erindale and the rest of the university may not be the best, but other solutions to our problems would be more of a hindrance to the current situation rather than a help.

U of T's small c conservative tradition is so completely entrenched that Erindale's economic crisis is not enough to shake administrative thinking. It may be easier to be cautious, but it certainly limits progress.

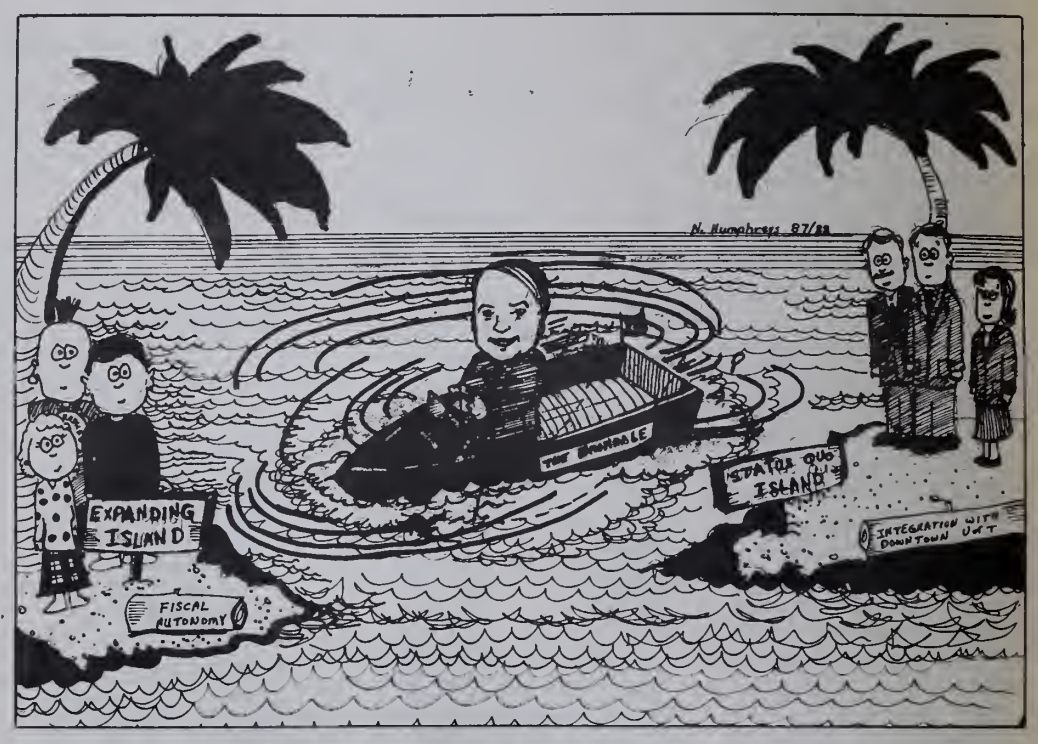
The debate at the council meeting reflected a reluctance to endorse the cautious report without fully evaluating all possibilities. Two proposals were mentioned as food for thought.

Erindale should decide whether it is a college or a campus. If it is to remain a college, then maximum enrollment has been reached. If it is to be a campus, then we should be looking at continued growth toward a multiple-college system. We certainly have the space, but what about the money?

How about financial autonomy from the university? Greater financial autonomy, but remaining integrated with the Faculty of Arts and Science, would ensure greater economic freedom, while ensuring our academic place in the most prestigious university in the country. We would have control over our own funds, rather than relying on Simcoe Hall handouts.

These proposals may sound like a huge pipe dream, and maybe they are, but we do have the example of OISE. Should we not at least try for something better, especially if it has been done before?

The Renewal response is only a justification for the present process. It is a renewal of past practices. We owe it to ourselves to explore the future; to explore all the options.



Looking to government is no way to solve problems

Guest column

Brian Munday

When John McMurray asked me to write this guest column, I pondered the question: what burning issues face us as members of the Erindale community that can be discussed in terms of Conservatism and Liberalism?

Free Trade is a topic which I would love to discuss, but is unsuitable for such a short piece like this.

Likewise, the Erindale P.C. Club has not passed judgement on the issue of "graffiti on campus". I looked, therefore, to articles and editorials in this, and other, newspapers.

I did not come across one issue in particular, but instead looked at a number of issues and discovered one theme in common amongst them. It is a matter of political ideology. It is is a matter of common sense; the one feature that we all to frequently overlook.

I have been reading about underfunding in this paper and about government run auto insurance and affordable housing in others. These diverse issues suffer from the same malady. The popular solution has been the government.

Too often we have looked to the government to solve our problems. Instead of solving our problems, they tend to aggravate them with more rules, legislation, and bureaucracy.

Why do we, the public, curse at the long line-ups and red tape at the Post Office or License Bureau yet keep crawling back to the government for more answers. Each of us, as students, know that when writing an essay or case study you must look at the remote causes of the argument and not merely at the superficial ones.

Are your auto insurance rates too high? Is the government the answer to bring them down?

Look at an alternative solution. Bring the rates down naturally - by increasing competition - so they cannot go up.

It is important to solve the underlying problem to the issue. Do not look for quick and easy solutions; they do not exist at Erindale, or anywhere else.

Look at other issues. Did local politicians solve the problem of inflationary rents on apartment units? Did they themselves not create the problem of a lack of affordable housing?

By looking at solving the real problem of the issue, you prevent the need to study solutions to the problems it caused. This is not meant to be a philosophical piece. Instead, it is meant to be an appeal that you look at the real problems underlying an issue before you create more problems.

For example, our parking problem is not a political question. It is, however, the result of looking at one angle of a small problem and its solution creating a larger and more serious conundrum

No doubt many of you disagree with me. Good. Write a letter to ***medium II*** or to me (c/o P.C. Club) at ECSU explaining why. Get involved, and start using a little more common sense.

Brian Munday is the president of the Erindale Progressive Conservative Club.

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That's # 9!! Only 4 more till X-Mas, then it's all down hill. Hang in there gang. I'm off on my midnight cruise!

Division III hockey team improves to beat Trinity

by Dirk Blade

On Sunday November 1, Erindale's men's Division III hockey team did their best to totally embarrass themselves, but managed to come away with a 4-4 tie against Wycliffe-Emmanuel.

Erindale displayed an awful brand of so-called hockey, and in the process discouraged the few fans in attendance to ever support the team again.

The antics on the ice were summed up by one fan as "a veritable cornucopia of confusion".

The Erindale team displayed a total lack of organization throughout the game, which is very uncharacteristic of this young team.

Mid-way through the final period, Erindale found themselves down 4-1. Bruce Seago then got Erindale back in the game with his second goal.

Down by two goals with less than two minutes remaining, Erindale felt it within themselves to at least make some sort of effort.

Dave Sargeant picked up a loose puck in the opposition end and rifled a low shot into the corner to make the score 4-3.

Then, with five seconds remaining on the clock, Jeff Grossi picked up another loose puck and ripped it past the Emmanuel goalie to salvage the 4-4 tie.

Last Thursday though, Erindale rebounded from their dismal performance, and put in a solid two-way effort to down Trinity 4-0.

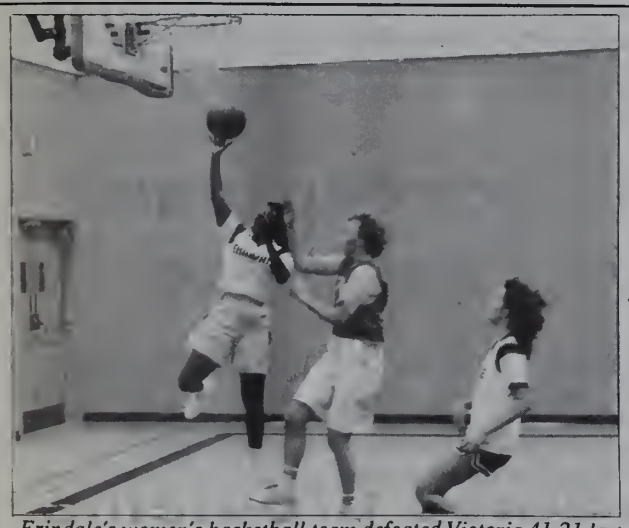
Erindale opened up a quick 2-0 lead on goals by Jeff Lindsay and Bruce Seago.

The Erindale defense turned in an exceptionally fine performance led by Scott Green, and the forwards played a more organized, two-way style of hockey.

Rob Giggins put Erindale up 3-0 and Mark Conliffe rounded out the scoring after being set up nicely by Jeff Lindsay and Dave Sargeant.

Doug Anderson played a strong game between the pipes to record the shut-out.

Erindale's record now stands at two wins, two ties.



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Erindale's women's basketball team defeated Victoria 41-21 last Thursday. Lisa Lachance was the high scorer with 11 points.

Rugby Warriors move into playoffs

by Mike Kachanovsky

Erindale's Division II rugby team extended their winning streak to three games last week. Innis College was the latest conquest, defeated in a convincing fashion, 11-6.

Even more satisfying was that the game clinched a playoff position in what was the last regular season game.

The game proved to be yet another hard hitting affair, and the Warriors have established a reputation as the bad boys of the league with their aggressive style of play. An excellent scrum and punishing tackles have paved the way in games past, and this latest victory was no exception.

Innis opened up the scoring with a try, and conversion to lead 6-0 early on.

Following this though, it was all Erindale as a solid defense shut them down. Lawrence Tung and Rob Scott each contributed a try, and consistant scorer Mike Howden kicked a field goal to round out the point totals.

Each game has shown further improvement in the Erindale squad. Mark Pagliacci was the key contributor in this match, with a few heavy tackles to his compliment and overall aggressive on field demeanor.

The Warriors finished the season in third place and will play a semi-final matchup this week. If they continue to play their aggressive style, a Division II rugby championship may be forthcoming.

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Nominations are now open for all positions on the Ski Club Executive. Nomination forms can be picked up from the Athletic Office. Nominations close Tuesday, November 17, 1987 at 4:00 P.M. For more information contact the Athletic Office, rm 1114.

Lacrosse Warriors trounce foes

by Kevin Hay

The Erindale College lacrosse team finished the regular season with three straight wins; over New, Medicine and Engineering. The Warriors finished the season with a 5-2 record, in second place behind St. Mike's.

The impressive offensive/defensive display of the last three games, should carry the Warriors past New College November 10 in playoff semi-final action.

In the regular season against New, the scoring was well spread out, as Erindale won 16-10. Eric Herron led with four, Kirk Bennett had three, Darryl Brockie, Fred Hoffman and Paul McShane had two, and Kevin Dowling had one.

Against a weak Medicine team, Erindale performed with surgical precision. Mark Botnick was strong in net, and Fred (The Sniper) Hoffman netted six. Eric Herron contributed a pair and Glenn Moore, Bob Holmes and Kirk Bennett had singles.

Against Engineering, Erindale had a slim 8-6 lead at the half. After being reminded that the playoffs were a half game away, the players shifted into overdrive.

The lacrosse machine unleashed an awesome display of scoring, pummelling the helpless Engineers with a barrage of seventeen goals in the final twenty minutes.

Defensively they allowed only two over the same period, totally shutting out Engineering over the final quarter.

The Engineers were left for dead, like a torn and tattered rag doll. A trio of hitmen inflicted the most damage. Paul McShane, Darryl Brockie and Fred Hoffman each had eight goals, and Eric Herron popped in one for good measure.

As most of the goals were the result of pretty playmaking, each player had five or six assists. Mark Botnick was excellent in net, and Glenn Moore played a very strong game, though it wasn't reflected on the scoreboard. Comparitively, St. Mike's defeated the Engineers12-7 on the previous evening.

Lacrosse Notes: The Ontario University Field Lacrosse Association Championships were held November 7 and 8 at Erindale. Due to press deadlines, the results will be featured in next weeks ***medium II***. A positive showing by the University of Toronto is likely, given the courage, class and maturity the men showed at Carleton and Queens. The road-trippers gave this weary scribe a big lesson in strength under adversity.

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Division I hockey Warriors down Vic

by Stuart Hunter

Last Wednesday evening, the men's Division I hockey team reached the coveted .500 mark with a 4-1 victory over Victoria College.

Acccording to a group of dishevelled transients, who are supposed to inhabit the upper reaches of Varsity Arena, the game was not a thing of athletic artistry.

"It was horrifying," remarked an elderly man known as "Spinner". "Even in my pixilated state, I was constantly reminded of Bob "Waldo" Neely."

"I wouldn't call that hockey - not like Davey Keon used to play," said a rather bulbous-faced derelict with a goatee called "Happy". "Now where do you catch that Erindale shuttlebus - save me Christa McAuliffe's seat!"

Despite these impaired opinions, the game was somewhat exciting as the Warriors provided the near capacity crowd with a display of their unique brand of fire-wagon hockey.

In fact, not even Victoria's attempts to intimidate Erindale with a pre-game photo session could phase the determined Warriors.

The first period witnessed rather tentative play as both teams patiently awaited an opportunity to capitalize on an opponent's mistake.

This strategy paid off for the Warriors at 8:21 of the first period, when Ross Parks put Erindale ahead with a power-play goal.

Despite having the man advantage for much of the period, Erindale was consistently thwarted by some stellar Victoria netminding. In addition, shots by Dennis Power and John Mrozek caromed the post.

Yet, Erindale's persistence eventually paid off. Rookie Mrozek stole the puck inside the Vic blueline, deftly deked two defenders and pulled the goaltender out of the net before passing to Stuart Hunter who deposited the puck into the gaping cage.

Victoria narrowed the margin to 2-1 in the final minute of the period after four excellent saves by Warrior netminder Larry Tyndall.

In the second period, Erindale displayed some tenacious forechecking which resulted in several good scoring chances. Yet, time and time again Victoria's goalkeeper came up with key saves.

However, Erindale scored at 15:32 to make the score 3-1. Rookie Brent Johnson picked up a loose puck at center ice, crossed the Victoria blueline and spotted Parks cruising into the slot. Johnson's pass found Parks and the red-headed scoring machine easily deked the goaltender before sliding the puck into the open net.

Erindale's fourth goal was the result of some fine work by Mrozek, who, after beating one defenceman, fired a wrist shot, 'a la Wendel, at the net. The startled goaltender got a piece of the shot which dribbled toward the goal-line before finally being tapped into the net by Hunter.

Even in the early stages of the season, it seems obvious that Johnson and Mrozek may be the "missing link" that both Anthropologists and Coach Dan Barrett have been searching for.

Throughout the game, the Erindale defensive corps of Kevin Dowling, Dennis Power, Brett Sanderson and Mike "The Great Wall of Cobourg" Esser controlled much of the play.

"No doubt about it, the defence won the game for us," said Barrett, "once the pond in front of the South Building freezes and I get those contriband fritos, they'll be no stopping us."

Team management has announced that the 1987-1988 revealing photos of team members are now available. If you are interested in purchasing one, contact team members or a street vendor near you.

Next game will pit the 2-2-0 Warriors against St. Mike's Thursday November 12, at 9:00 P.M.

Division I soccer team clinches first place

by Joe Brute

After clinching first place during last week's action, the Erindale Men's Division I soccer team see themselves heading into the playoffs with very little fan fare.

Seems like, to this reporter, very few people know the members of Erindale's first place soccer team.

The members are, "Ravishing" Glenn Moore, a powerhouse in net with a body to match as the team's goalie. The defense consists of Adam "Polish Power" Zyskowski, (don't get him mad, heads will roll!), "Nature Boy" John Kajin, (a noted rulebreaker, loves to strut after each victory), Kosi "The Bird Man" Sivarsankarian, (small in stature, but gets the job done with good aerial tactics), and Sam "The Natural" Iskandar, (a natural man with a mouth to match).

The midfielders consist of "Iron" Vince Misfud, (claims to be Canada's greatest athlete), Stergio "Honky Tonk Man" Anastasiadis, (he dances and sings after each victory), Peter "Mr. Wonderful" Thompson, (claims to have the best body), and Doug "The Dragon" Kelly, (a speedster, no one quicker than the Dragon).

The forwards consist of Stive "Macho Man" Farronato, (once booed by all, now turning into the fan favorite), George "The Animal (no goats)" Georgeopoulos, (nickname tells it all, beware when he has his boots on), Bittu "The Body" Grewal, (tells it like it is, but sings like George Micheal), Simon and Jerome Lo, "The Killer Bees", (a very talented tag team duo), and "King Kong" Rick Ostis, (a hard worker who tries to get a five count on everyone).

This team is lead by a brillant managerial staff and coach Steve "The Brain" Pearson, (a man with great managerial ability, but hasn't had a champion in four years), with assistance from Bess "Elizabeth" Anastopolos, (lately she's had eyes only for the "Honky Tonk Man"). Hopefully this combination of players will lead Erindale to the championship.

Concerning a rumour that was published two weeks ago, it is indeed true. A member of the team is thinking about getting a perm, but only if the team wins it all.

In last week's action, Erindale closed off the regular season with a 1-0 victory over the Engineers. Stergio Anastasiadis scored the lone goal and Simon Lo picked up the shutout even though Erindale played the game shorthanded with only ten men.

A special congratulations goes out from the team to Coach Steve "The Brain" Pearson as his first child was born last week. We wish Steve, his wife and their new son all the best!

Erindale's next game is the first round of playoffs at Erindale this week. Come out and support your team.

STATS

Record	6-0-1
Goals for	22
Goals against	3
Attendance: 9, total 51	

Women's soccer

by Marian Boer

The Erindale women's soccer team played last Monday against Pharmacy, and in keeping with the team's usual style the game ended in a scoreless tie.

This was not one of the team's better games and the women fought to keep control of the game. Erindale's Coach, Sue Thomas, maintains the team is a strong one with the skill to win, but sometimes they haven't been able to give that little bit extra.

The season has been a dissappointment with no wins, and injuries and illness plagueing the team. Semi-finals for the team start this week with Erindale playing Meds.

In past years the team has always done well in the semi-finals, and has been able to produce a good game when it's been needed.

The women's soccer team has the talent, and hopefully the team will be able to find that elusive "extra" they've been fighting for all season.

Field hockey team in finals

by Marian Boer

The weather was cold, but the sun was shining on Erindale last Thursday morning as the Erindale women's field hockey team beat Victoria College in the semi-finals. As fans watched, a scoreless tie forced the game to go to penalty flicks with Erindale prevailing.

The game was a fast and competitive one, played on Erindale's field.

Erindale played the first half short-handed by one against the opposition, showing the players were in good shape, both physically and strategically. A full Erindale team was fielded for the second half. The Vic goalie was kept on her toes, but no goal was produced by strong offensive plays. As a result the game ended in a tie.

This , in accordance with league rules, forced the game to be decided by penalty flicks. Five players from each team alternately shot flicks at their opposing goalie. Erindale emerged victorious with two successful flicks to Vic's one.

The women were dissappointed the game was not won during play, but rather, had to go to penalty flicks.

The team has played extremely well this season, after a bad season last year. This year's team is an organized unit, as is evident by the team's no loss record. The final and deciding game will be played on Thursday. Judging by the semi-final game the women's field hockey championship may be brought back to Erindale.

photo: Carl Cavannah

Erindale's Julie Cole flicks the ball at Vic's goalie during semi-final

Dave Brown: A sign of the bad times in NHL

Guest Column
Jeff Silversteln

A recent event in the National Hockey League has done serious, if not irrepairable damage to the game of hockey.

The incident of note involves the malicious and violent attack that Dave Brown of the Philadelphia Flyers unleashed upon talented Swede, Patrick Sundstrom of the New York Rangers during a recent game.

A brutal cross-check to the side of Sundstrom' s head by the Flyer goon was supposedly in response to the Swede's continuous slashing of Flyer's star Mark Howe.

However, such severe and premeditated, vigilant action was in no way up to Brown to decide upon. As Ranger General Manager Phil Esposito notes, "a similar attack on the streets of New York would have seen Brown receive a ten year jail term for assault." Esposito is not far off.

The horrifying incident, seen live in many major television markets, and repeatedly on highlights the following day, showed the true barbaric nature of the assault.

Initially, Sundstrom's motionless body signalled a possible broken neck or a severly damaged spinal column.

Fortunately, Sundstrom's injuries were minor and he was soon able to return to the line-up.

A few days ago, the NHL head office announced the suspension of Brown for fifteen games.

Hardly a punishment to fit the crime, that could have easily ended Sundstrom's career, or possibly even worse.

This blatent show of ignorance by league President John Ziegler and his gutless side kick, Brian O'Neil has set the NHL back to the days of mauling, brawling, goon hockey.

The pathetic degree of leniency shown here will undoubtedly see the return, in droves, of the talentless hatchet men to the NHL ranks.

Dave Brown should have been suspended for at least the remainder of the season. And it's not as though this was Brown's first offense.

Last year, in fact, Brown was suspended for five games for a similar attack on, you guessed it, Patrick Sundstrom.

Ziegler notes that the league must follow precedents in such matters. Why not establish them, John???

Last year's playoffs saw Flyer netminder Ron (Hacksaw) Hextall carve Oiler's forward Kent Nillson's ankles. For this he received a laughable suspension of eight games.

Apparently this farcical punishment had no deterring effect as was seen early in the present campaign when Hab's goalie Patrick Roy did a similar chop-chop job on an intruding opponent. Roy, incidentally, received the same, limp-wristed eight game suspension as did "Hacksaw".

All of these signs lead to the obvious conclusion that the NHL is not only condoning violence, but also encouraging it, in the hopes of bolstering sparse attendance numbers throughout the league.

Otherwise, guys like Brown and Roy would be out of the line-up for several months.

If the NHL does not act fast, and with a great deal of severity, then the next victim of one of these attacks may well end up six feet under.

For heaven's sake, will somebody please have the guts to do something before a great hockey talent is maimed.

photo: Carl Cavannah

Erindale's Paul Guentner goes up for the shot during last Thursday's Division I basketball action. Mike Peshko led Erindale with 17 points in the 71-58 victory over Law.

Women's football in championship

by Bruce Seago

Last Tuesday, on a damp yet pleasant morning , the women's flag football team took to the field in an all important semi-final game.

The result was an inspiring 12-6 victory over Victoria College, which advances the team into the championship.

The team has played consistently well throughout the season, losing only one game by a single point. This game was yet another fine effort.

Erindale started the game with the ball at their own 35 yard line after receiving the opening kick off.

The Erindale offense controlled the opening drive with a series of short passes, mostly to the speedy Mona Jones.

Veteran quarterback Lisa Lachance manoeuvered the offense deep into Vic territory by completing 6 of 7 passes. Lachance then hit Gracie Loiacono with an eight yard pass for the touchdown to give Erindale a 6-0 lead, as the convert failed.

Victoria's next, and first, play from scrimmage resulted in a fifty-three yard touchdown pass which tied the game at 6-6, as the half ended.

Erindale was forced to play the game without the assistance of their coach, so at halftime, captain Lachance stepped in to give the team an inspiring pep talk.

This talk seemed to help, as the Erindale defense refused to allow Vic's offense to generate any sort of a sustained drive.

Helen Kim managed to intercept an errant Vic pass, which gave Erindale excellent field position with time running out.

Annick Seguin attempted a kick that would have sailed into the end zone for the single point and the win, but the ball bounced off the goal posts, much to the dismay of the entire team. As a result, the game went into overtime tied at 6-6.

Erindale won the coin toss and elected to receive the ball.

On the first play from scrimmage, Lachance hit Bessie Anastopoulos with a pass, who then scampered eighty-three yards for the winning touchdown.

Great team spirit and sportsmanship was displayed by both teams during this vital match-up.

The championship game will be played this Tuesday, November 10 against St. Michael's College at 7:30 a.m. on Erindale's south field.

Football team shuts out Victoria 22-0

by Bruce Seago

The Erindale Warriors men's football team warmed up for the play-offs by defeating Victoria College 22-0 in their last regular season game.

Erindale came out flying in the first quarter by scoring on their first two drives of the game.

Erindale's opening drive took them deep into Vic territory, and a pass interference call gave Erindale the ball on the one yard line.

Andrew White then charged into the end zone for the major, and Pete Andruski hit Anthony Koves with a pass for the two point convert.

Erindale soon got the ball back again as Andy Kim stepped in front of a Vic pass, to give Erindale good field position.

Several plays later, Andruski hit Taufic Saliba in the end zone for the score to give Erindale an early 14-0 lead.

Erindale seemed to sputter after this though, and could manage only a single point the rest of the half.

The Erindale defense put in a fine performance as Brant Chatfield recovered a fumbled kick return and Chris Wanschura blocked a punt.

Erindale's offense managed to score once more as Larry Glugosh was able to dive into the end zone on a pass play from Andruski.

Erindale had every opportunity to run the score up even higher, but showed the effects of a three week layoff as the game wore on.

Erindale's drive towards the Mulock Cup continues with a semi-final match-up this Friday on Erindale's South field against St. Michael's College.

photo: Bruce Seago

Erindale's Peter Andruski hands off to Andrew White during Friday's action.

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FEATURES

Erindale's Carol Anne Swanson at The Beauty Pageant

by Cathy Vancaulert

Last Monday night Toronto hosted the 41st annual Miss Canada Pageant, and one of our own Erindalians had the opportunity to participate in the contest. Carol Anne Swanson represented our fair city of Mississauga after winning the local contest on September 26.

Amidst the pomp and grandeur of the post-performance merry-making, Carol Anne was able to give ***medium II*** a brief interview.

A fourth year veteran at Erindale, Carol Anne is completing a major in psychology, a major in English, and a minor in drama. Carol Anne plans to do graduate studies in journalism at Carleton University.

When asked if she had done any previous work in the model industry, Carol Anne related her experience as a teenage model with her identical twin sister.

Carol Anne told ***medium II*** that her most fulfilling moment of the pageant was knowing that she had the ability to go on with the show and be genuinely happy even though her name was not called with the eight semi-finalists. She stated that in a live television event such as the pageant, it is not sufficient to go on stage and simply act happy.

In response to the burning question, Carol Anne replied that, "Yes, I do get to keep the clothes."

Good luck in life, Carol Anne!

Carol Anne Swanson, Miss Mississauga and Erindale student

The glitz and the glamour

by Cathy Vancaulert

This year's **Miss Canada Pageant** was shown as large as life last Monday night on CFTO TV. The runways of Studio Six were the bearers of

Everyone was at their best, be it in taffetta or polyester

44 of Canada's 'most beautiful' women. The contestants ranged between the ages of 18 and 24, and represented every corner of the country.

The echelons of the beauty industry appeared at the event in full force. Margie Castle, host of the television series **50 Plus**; Patricia Gwyer, co-ordinator of Sheridan College's fashion program; David Kruse, general manager of Coty Cosmetics; Terry Mackay-Fisher, Miss Canada 1980; and Michel Robichaud, fashion designer, were all members of the judging panel.

The contest was hosted by no less than Jim Perry, host of everybody's favourite gameshow Definition.

Echelon? Who are these people?

The contest was hosted by no less than television personality emeritus Jim Perry, host of everybody's favourite game show, **Definition**, and co-hosted by Dominique Dufour, Miss Canada 1981.

The lustre, which wasn't very polished, brought to the event by these personalities made an interesting contrast to the homespun quality brought to the event by family and friends from places like Campbellton, New Brunswick and Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan. Never mind, everyone was at their best, be it in taffetta or polyester.

The contestants were judged on things like poise, intellect and, of course, beauty. The first eight semi-finalists were called and then asked to make a statement about anything important to them.

One of the more unorthodox events of the pagent was the Erindale mud-slingimg contest (looks suspiciously like Orientation '85, doesn't it?!!). At press time (3:30 a.m.) Miss Canada photos were unavailable (or at least unfit to print). This substitute photo was the best we could get!
medium II *regrets any inconvenience or confusion this may cause.*

Miss Grand Prairie spoke about keeping Canada united, Miss Interior B.C. about personal standards of excellence, Miss Red Deer about change, Miss Northern Ontario about participation, Miss London gave a dissertation about all of us being Canadians, Miss Victoria spoke about dreams, Miss Montreal about patience and Miss Calgary about being Canadian. Strangely enough, it appeared that none of these contestants thought that the $115 012.20 worth of winnings were of any importance, as none of them spoke about this.

This brings us to the winner, Melinda Gilles of London, Ontario. Miss Gilles earned herself the aforesaid $115 012.20 in winnings. These winnings included a new Sunbird, a $15 000 fur coat, a grand piano, $5 500 worth of diamonds, a $5 000 scholarship, a cruise and week in the Barbados, and a $34 638 wardrobe. Wow!!! is the only way to describe that.

On top of these prizes, and the ones not mentioned, such as $36 worth of chocolate bars, Miss Gilles will also receive the use of an exclusive Toronto apartment during the year of her reign.

Not a bad night's work.

This is a couple of observations by someone who wuz there. (Original handwriting)

The world of television and fashion is not untouchable. Regular people are in this business. People who get wrinkles and whose hem falls down regardless of the design. The glamour of television dissipated somewhat for this reporter while sitting in Studio Six.

The first commercial break was an advertisement for a cologne that immortalized the "new American woman". American? It seemed that the producers went to such lengths to procure Canadian entertainment, Canadian designers, and Canadian hosts.

A little bit from the Miss Canada Pageant

It is kind of ironic that this should be the introductory commercial.

There were no sing-alongs or charade playing during the commercial breaks.

Where were the feminist groups?

Pageant: a falsely impressive display that masks lack of substance or reality; an ostentatious, often exhibitionist display. (Webster's Third New Internation Dictionary)

I'd rather be sailing at the Juno's!!!

The entertainment

by Cathy Vancaulert

The entertainment offered by this escapade could not comfortably be called a major attraction. The pageant featured the music of George and Ira Gershwin, and Cole Porter. Singing a Gershwin melody was Michael Danso and Carol McCartney. It may be that this reporter's musical know-who is slipping, but who are these people?

The winner of the Yamaha Talent Award was Suzie Pilon, Miss Montreal. Singing Memories from the musical hit Cats, Miss Pilon won a $3 000 scholarship award. Miss Pilon also placed as first runner-up in the overall competition.

An added entertainment feature was brought to the show this year. One of the contestants had such an unusual talent that the producers decided to let the nation share in that talent by having the young lady perform for the television cameras. Miss Saskatoon played the bells. No, not bells on her fingers or bells on her toes, but hand bells. Most interesting.

The entertainment pro, Toronto's own Jim Perry singing his version of "You Do Something to Me", better known by those uninitiated in the music business as "I've Got You Under My Skin". If any of you music lovers out there are just dying to hear the melodious sounds of Jim Perry, ***medium II*** has a taped copy on file.

Perhaps the poor showing of entertainment in the pageant can be excused this year. After all, the Juno Awards were being held the same night, hence Bryan Adams and Glass Tiger were previously engaged.

Where the entertainment fell short, the fashion made up for it. Day wear, evening wear, swim wear - you name it, they wore it. Frills, furs, feathers, bare backs, bare midriffs, black tie, red tie, spotted tie, even blue jeans. A veritable feast for the eyes.

A major item on the production menu was the Miss Canada Designer Collection. Six Canadian designers took part: Tom D'Auria, Klara Piko, Geoffrey Chapmen, Hillary Radley, Dominic Bellissimo and Pearl-Ann Hall. Outstanding from amongst these showings were the day wear of D'Auria and the suede and leather of Bellissimo.

Erindale:Dance for the people (or no money)

When I asked some of my writers if they wanted to cover the Miss Canada Pageant, the immediate response was "Sure!" and then soon followed by a "why?". I am sure that some of you readers may be asking the same thing.

Why would a student newspaper cover a national beauty pageant? The Mr. Erindale Contest, of course, but the Miss Canada Pageant?

A flippant answer, not made by myself, of course, would be "why not?". But I am not flippant...

Derrick's debate

So, I still have not told you why, eh? Well, let me tell ya. ...BECAUSE! That's why.

Erindale College had a representative up there, something which not everyone was aware of. Whether you agree with the concept of a beauty pageant or not, Carol Anne Swanson was doing something, actively participating at a high level of, uh, beauty pageantry, gaining a lot from that experience and acting as an ambassador not only for Mississauga but Erindale as well.

Carol Anne is high profile. But she is not the only member of the Erindale community who is. There isn't a single person on campus who does not represent Erindale in some way, shape or form. We are all representatives of Erindale. We are guilty by association, and the sentence is to be active in whatever it is you wish to do.

A few weeks ago, in the Features article on underfunding, Principal Morton questioned whether or not everyone who is here should be here. Do people really want to be here and how serious are they about a university education?

If you ask me, and even though you didn't you are going to hear it, those are pertinent questions which all of us at Erindale should reflect upon. University students are a privileged class in Canada. We are a small minority of the population and yet we receive millions of dollars in grants, loans, special privileges, services, and education, of course.

It just is not cool to bite the hand that feeds you. A lot of people in this country don't give two !*@? about universities and think the money would be better off feeding the poor or getting them jobs, or something like that.

I'm here for myself, I admit. But I wouldn't have that privilege if I couldn't afford it, or was unable to procure OSAP assistance.

Over the course of the year, we are going to see some Erindalians up close and see just how rich the texture of the Erindale population is. Students, faculty, and staff all contribute to our college and we have to get to know some of these people.

Underfunding may be an old record, but if you want money, sometimes ya gotta sing for it. I think it is time we found out just how strong Erindale's voice is.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Less than Zero , much more than that

By Trent S.Bemis

If you were to ask someone if they liked the new 20th Century Fox film ***Less Than Zero,*** it would be asking them if they liked John McEnroe. In both cases there would be a wide range of strong reactions. In this case words like intense, frustrating, unrealistic and depressing can be used and all are accurate in one way or another.

The story revolves around Clay Easton, (Andrew McCarthy), who is a college freshman returning to Beverly Hills for Christmas vacation after his first semester at school back East.

Blair Kennedy (Jami Gertz) is Clay's high school girlfriend who stayed in California to model. Julian Wells (Robert Downey Jr.) is Clay's crack addict, best friend and Rip (James Spader) is the friend turned dealer who gets Julian into serious trouble. After being away for awhile, Clay realizes how life in super rich Beverly Hills has screwed up his friends and he tries to save them. Some elements work and others don't. The messages that the movie gives off hits hard. There is a lot more to life than drugs, partying and money. The most important element, that makes the book work so well is sadly lost on the screen. In the book, Bret Easton Ellis gives his characters such a feeling of alienation in life. They're all looking for something to bring meaning to their lives and it is this concept in the book that makes it very comparable to J.D. Salinger's *The Catcher in the Rye*.

On the screen the characters don't really make you feel sorry for them and you almost get frustrated because their problems seem so easy to solve. Surprisingly some characters,for the most part seem believable.

The most believable are the ones of Blair (Jami Gertz) and Rip (James Spader). Her self fooling attitude and his sly, parasitic ways come off well. Andrew McCarthy is a little too wimpy for the part. As well, Robert Downey is too satirical and funny for a crack addict.

The next element that is changed from the book is that Clay takes a much more active role in the movie. In the book he takes you through his world similiarly to that of Nick Carraway in *the Great Gatsby*. There is more of a love story on screen to sell it to the audience and it changes the theme but still works.

Perhaps the most interesting part of the production is the use of the English director Marek Kanievska. He is neither bitter or immersed in L.A. life, so he brings a new unbiased perspective to the topic. The rest of the production credentials are very long, impressive, but not particularly noteworthy.

If you read the book, see the movie and try to accept it for what it is. Sure the book is usually better than the movie but the movie still does it some justice. If you haven't read the book go see Less Than Zero and be prepared for a better movie than the usual "brat pack" film.

Prince of Darkness should be damned

by Gordon T. Barry

A Hallowe'en moon shone down upon our beloved college, and as this reporter was in need of a film to review he thought it only fitting to critique John Carpenter's latest ***Prince of Darkness*** for our faithful newspaper, rather than attend the nearest party.... what a waste.

This reporter was actually looking forward to this movie. After all, Carpenter did give us *Hallowe'en* (the movie, not the holiday) and the revised version of *The Thing* . Which was quite good. At least,it wasn't "schlock", in the vulgar sense of the word.

With a catchy (but outdated) title, good previews and Alice Cooper in the credits, it had to be at least an OK horror.

The plot goes something like this: five graduate students from various fields are invited by a priest (played by Donald Pleasance) to an old, abandoned church, which formerly housed some secret sect of the Catholic church. The aim is to interpret an ancient book found in its lower catacombs. On arrival, they discover no only the book, but a large and inconceivably old (and supposedly very frightening) cannister of green goo in the basement.

Anyway, this book, as it turns out, contains an entire selection of Biblical quotations which are meant to serve as a warning to mankind of the impending doom awaiting it in the basement of this church. It contains also a complex set of differential equations, written by someone at a time when they did not even exist, explaining exactly how the Antichrist would complete his annihilation of the world.

The green stuff, as it turns out, is the medium by which the Devil transmits his "essence" from victim to victim. As long as someone possessed is around to vomit this stuff down your throat, you are in immediate danger of becoming a doomed member of the Antichrist party.

Needless to say, as soon as the crew is warned about and scared enough to believe this, the Prince of Darkness makes his move. The green stuff begins to flow and those who are not immediately doomed to hell get their wits scared . And so on and so on.

The story, though interesting enough to keep you in your seat, is nevertheless an excuse to pile on the effects, which are themselves pretty gross. A memorable, but absolutely pointless scene taken in the context of the film occurs when famed Alice Cooper puts a bicycle frame through a notable scientist. (I'm still trying to figure that one out.)

Another reveals his innards to show a teeming mass of large black insects. Stil better is the linguist who cuts his throat with a blunt piece of wood (which seems impossible until you see this movie), and this girl (who is chosen by the Devil to prepare a way for him to return) has her arm sliced clean off. No big deal, right? It is if it grows back. Immediately.

Cooper, who was previously billed as if he is seen in every shot (and is presented first in the credits) plays a pathetically minor role, as one of the mindless zombies who surround the church, ensuring that no-one escapes or enters unauthorized. One-time recording artist and master of the wicked and bizarre is reduced to playing a possessed Retard. A zombie. An extra. A real bummer.

Suffice to say this, then: the effects are there (but sometimes*medium II* wishes they weren't). The story is halfway there. The acting is, for the most part, not.

A *1/2. If that.

Comedy night at a glance

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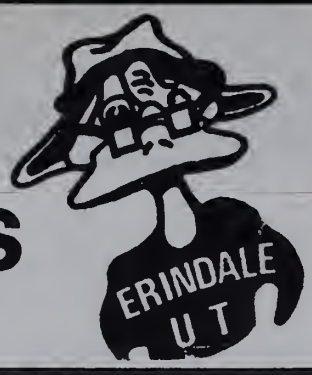

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ENTERTAINMENT

Bucky Fellini: contrived 'fun'

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As a general rule, you can't trust any artistic endeavour - a movie, a T.V. show, a record - that is described in terms such as "zany" or "wacky", or any other way of telling you that it is "fun".

If something is truly good, it precludes that fun will be derived from it, and no one needs to tell you that it is fun. Once they do, you know you are in trouble.

"Entertainment", it was once said, "is the word used to describe mediocre art".

"Scruff-Rock band of the year!" exclaims the sticker on the cover of ***Bucky Fellini***, the latest release by The Dead Milkmen. "Topical Lyrics", it boasts. The Dead Milkmen have fun. Listen to them and you'll have fun too."

A louder, clearer warning could not have been sounded.

Sure, there are some funny moments. Side one opens with the band ripping off one of the most obnoxious songs ever; *Ballroom Blitz* by Sweet.

In a song called *Nitro Burning Funny Cars,* they lament that, "no one will ever write a song called *Nitro Burning Funny Cars.* In the same song, the boys make the perceptive observation that, "there are many people in this world that look like Gavin McCloud". Little things that you chuckle at once, and then forget about.

Besides that, their "topical" lyrics tackle issues like Elvis exploitation *(Going to Graceland)*, Urban wasteland (*Tocoland*), and B movies (*Blood Orgy of the Atomic Ferns*).

The Milkmen are not exactly breaking new ground with these topics. They do take a swipe at the art-homosexual population with *Instant-Club Hit (You'll Dance to Anything)*.

Of course, you have to sit through three-and-a-half minutes of sampled sound effects and a disco beat, not to mention another set of pedestrian, punchless lyrics, but someone had to do it.

But there is more to The Dead Milkmen than sophmoric, addle-brained lyrics. There is also bad music.

The Dead Milkmen are, quite simply, the lamest hardcore band on the face of the earth. Their definition of the term "hardcore" seems to start and end with the word "fast", leaving out such key terms as intense, enthusiastic, powerful, loud, and angry.

What makes The Dead Milkmen truly laughable is that bands like The Dead Kennedys and The Ramones not only rock harder than the Milkmen but can articulate social phenomena infinitely better, as well as be more purely crass and tasteless when they feel like it.

Everyone knows what a fun band The Ramones are; neither themselves are their record company need to tell us. But its probably for the best in the case of The Dead Milkmen.

Take away the farced, contrived "fun" from ***Bucky Fellini*** and there's nothing left.

Croation party a success

For those of you who have heard that Croatians love to party, Saturday, October 31, proved this rumour to be true. Over 750 students dared to travel up dark and dreary Winston Churchill Boulevard to exit onto a ghost-lined driveway leading to the Croatian Club's Hallowe'en Bash.

Set in the rural town of Norval, only a couple of miles north of Mississauga, the dance could be summed up as "out of this world", literally and figuratively speaking. It had all the makings of a successful event: a large crowd of trick-or-treaters decked out in their horrific best, a live band, a spacious dance floor, and most importantly, cheap alcoholic beverages. The potent punch contained the formula to set those dancing shoes in motion.

Several dare-devils took a spin at the Croatian folk dance (kolo). You guys were great. Of course, the band, Hruatska Mladost, played an abundance of the favorites, like the Stones. There was a steady line-up at the entrance throughout the evening; however, it moved quickly. It's not Croatian policy to make their guests freeze outside when it's hot inside. For those who experienced the "munchies", there were hot and tasty Oktoberfest sausages available to satisfy the appetite and the tastebuds.

The wall-creeping spiders and balloons, skeletons and bats hanging overhead effectively created a dungeon setting. It was very scary boys and girls. Accompanying the many witches were native Indians, sexy Hawaiian maidens, cats, snowmen and the Flintstones to name a few. What a wild bunch!

The Croatian Club would like to express their special thanks to the Erindalians, as well as the students from Kitchener, London and Hamilton who ventured on this dark journey to make the club's first social event such a success.

From: Press Committee
University of Toronto
Croatian Students Association Erindale Chapter

CFRE PLAYLIST

CFRE 91.9 Cable FM

CFRE Radio has changed its programming format so that the Top 20 list which is normally published in *medium II* is now obsolete. Instead, CFRE is using a rotation system that incorporates 25 records in heavy rotation (repeated roughly every 8 hours) and about 60 records in medium rotation (repeated every 20 hours of airplay). A number of "specialty programs" are combined with the rotation-type shows to allow greater variety in musical programming, yet retain an element of continuity. Thus, we will now be printing the 25 records in heavy rotation.
For the week ending October 30, 1987.

Artist	*Album/Single*	*Label*
* Alta Moda	Julian	Epic
R.E.M.	Document	IRS
* The Glory Chain	Love Like Rain	Indep.
Ramones	Half Way to Sanity	Sire
Immaculate Fools	Dumn Poet	A&M
* Saga	Wildest Dreams	A&M
* Rush	Hold Your Fire	Anthem
Pet Shop Boys	actually	EMI
* Blue Rodeo	Outskirts	Risque
* Bratty...Babysitters	In a State	Indep.
Pat Metheny Group	Still Life (Talking)	Geffen
* 54)40	Show Me	W.B.
10,000 Maniacs	In My Tribe	Electra
* FM	Tonight	Duke St.
Al DiMeola	Tirami Su	Capitol
Depeche Mode	Music For the Masses	Sire
* Shirley Eikhard	Talking Charge	Eika
Hoodoo Gurus	Blow Your Cool	Polygram
The Smiths	"Strangeways, Here We Come"	Sire
* Sherry Kean	Maverick Heart	A&M
* Jane Siberry	The Walking (and Constantly)	Duke St.
Bo Deans	Outside Looking In	Slash
Sting	...Nothing Like the Sun	A&M
* The Grapes Of Wrath	Peace Of Mind	EMI
The Dead MilkMen	Bucky Fellini	Enigma

* denotes Canadian artist.
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